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"Ye shall know the truth"

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photo by Janelle Becker

**THE PIANO MAN**—Dr. Richard Allen Farmer, president of RAF Ministries, Inc., presented the "Outrageous Commands" of God through music and preaching for the spring Spiritual Renewal Week. Farmer spent part of each service at the piano playing a variety of music styles from jazz to gospel. Farmer said, "Music is another vehicle for communicating the spiritual truth of God."

## Extravaganza to offer cultural experiences

by Tan Yeow Beng  
staff reporter

Cultural Extravaganza, an evening of multi-cultural experiences, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

"The highlight for this Extravaganza is the fashion show," said junior Tina Washington, multi-cultural coordinator and chairperson for the event.

Washington said students will model business, casual and sports wear and multi-cultural clothes.

"The other items to be presented include a Caribbean skit, Spanish video and an African dance," she said. "The evening will culminate in a double cultural wedding of sorts, which is a new feature this year."

According to Washington, there

also will be several cultural booths set up where the audience can view artifacts and pick up literature from countries such as Russia and India.

A reception after the show will give the audience an opportunity to interact with student models, actors and dancers.

"The aim of the Extravaganza is to provide the Taylor community with an opportunity to experience a different culture in a visual and fun way," Washington said.

The Cultural Extravaganza started in 1987 as a fashion show but has evolved through the years to include a variety show with cultural significance.

Tickets for the show are \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples and will be on sale during lunch and dinner Monday, February 15, in the Hodson Dinning Commons.

## Renewal speaker urges obedience to God's outrageous commandments

by Charity Singleton  
associate editor

"You have heard so much of the gospel that you have no reason not to believe in Christ!" said Dr. Richard Allen Farmer, president of RAF Ministries, Inc., to the Taylor community during this week's Spiritual Renewal Service.

Farmer exhorted the audience throughout the week to act on the knowledge they have heard so much about for so long.

"The Christian college campus is the easiest place to say 'no' to God...but just say 'yes'," he said.

According to Farmer, obedience to God means following even the outrageous commands of God that are found throughout the Bible, such as the command to Noah to build the ark.

"This command is outrageous because it requires Noah to see the earth as God sees it," he said.

Farmer said some of the other commands that God has given us are outrageous because they require people to give that which is most precious to them to God, to do what

they have never done before, to display the power of God and to take the risk of believing.

It is only when Christians begin to see the importance of radical obedience to God that will they experience renewal, Farmer said.

"[The topic] kind of came to me one day as I was thinking about some the things that God has called us to. And I began to think some of them really are outrageous," he said in a recent interview.

"It affected my life in a great many ways because I have re-committed my life and do so regularly to the radical Christian faith," Farmer added. "It really is an outrageous proposition that people would forsake all and follow this Nazarene carpenter who dares them to give him their whole lives. It is outrageous, but I buy it."

Farmer also said that without renewal and recommitment, the spiritual lives of Christians may become dull and meaningless.

"Renewal is a rediscovering of the power of our faith. We know what [our faith] is; we have experienced it; then sometimes it starts

just getting dull. And renewing has to do with the rediscovery of the greatness of our faith," he said.

Besides renewal and recommitment, he also believes in using creativity to keep one's relationship with God new and exciting.

"I define creativity in my book, *It Won't Fly If You Won't Try*, as a new way of seeing. And if we apply that definition to the Christian faith, I try to keep my Christian life fresh and creative by constantly seeing it differently, by taking a new look at it by simply not seeing it as the same old, same old walk with Christ, but rather 'What does this mean today?' 'What's a new way of teaching someone truth?'" he said.

Farmer believes his ministry of church renewal is important because it helps Christians to get excited about their walk with the Lord. And having the Taylor community as his audience is no exception.

"I have a very passionate life and ministry style, that is I try to live and preach in a way that will draw people to Christ. I bring to Taylor my bubbles, my passion and my light on scripture," he said.

## Selection process continues

## Dean candidates narrowed to three

by Mark Syswerda  
campus editor

The number of candidates being considered for Taylor University's position of vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the university has been narrowed to three.

According to Dr. Jessica Rousselow, associate dean of the division of fine and applied arts who is serving as the chair of Taylor's search and screen committee for the new position, the three applicants are currently involved in the interviewing process.

Rousselow said the committee hopes to make a decision by the end of February.

The three candidates that have emerged from an initial list of 84 inquiries include: Dr. Dwight Jessup, dean of the school of arts and sciences at Biola University, Calif.; Dr. Samuel Dunn, vice-president for academic affairs at Seattle Pacific University, Wash.; and Dr. Mary Ellen Drushal, academic dean of Ashland Seminary, Ashland,

Ohio.

According to Rousselow, any one of the three candidates would be enthusiastically welcomed.

"All three have a variety of experiences in Christian higher education," Rousselow said. "And to some extent, have been involved in programs for non-traditional students, such as the Fort Wayne campus."

"They also have high energy with vision for the future," Rousselow said. "I believe any one of them would make a good vice-president for academic affairs at Taylor."

Dr. Robert Pitts, currently serving a one-year appointment as Taylor's vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the university which ends June 1, 1993, will resume his duties as professor of religion and associate dean for the division of letters.

According to Rousselow, the search and screen committee was formed last July by Dr. Daryl Yost, provost/executive vice-president, and encompasses a vast range of the Taylor community.

The committee includes the asso-

ciate deans from each of the academic divisions; representatives from the faculty/personnel committee, the educational policies committee and student development; Dr. Ken Swan, Taylor University at Fort Wayne vice-president; registrar Connie Lightfoot and three faculty members elected-at-large.

This committee developed guidelines for qualifications for all the candidates, including areas such as academic credentials, personal characteristics and management and leadership skills, as well the candidates' application and references.

After the committee selected several possibilities from among the 84, those candidates underwent a telephone interview by the committee, and were then rated again based on the telephone interview.

Jessup, Dunn and Drushal were chosen as the top three candidates, and are currently undergoing full two-day interviews on the Taylor campus.

## See Candidates



## GUEST COLUMN

## Shallow spiritual roots

by Daryl Yost  
provost/executive vice-president

One of the significant dangers the evangelical church faces in this last decade of the twentieth century is the reality that our spiritual roots are becoming dangerously shallow.

Over the past quarter of this century there has been a tendency for those who have chosen to be a part of the evangelical community to become more focused on the social issues of the day and much less focused on God's word and a growing understanding of what it really means to be an evangelical Christian in this world.

As I understand the meaning and purpose of "evangelical," it calls all of us to be about the task of evangelizing a world in need. This should not mean that we become selective in our assign-

ment. We are all created in God's image and we must be about the task of winning all God's people to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

The salt and light of our witness as evangelicals are being diluted because we really don't understand God's admonition — "going into the world and ministering to all God's people."

Yes, we need a spiritual revival, but that can't happen if the Holy Spirit is not free to work in our midst. We must release ourselves from our selfish motives and desires so that God's word may become the moving and motivating force in our lives.

Supplication, prayer, repentance, reconciliation are just a few words that come to my mind as prerequisites if we hope to have some renewal in the community of evangelical believers.

Focus on Faculty.....  
Thompson to impact future families

by Melissa Halpern  
features editor



Thompson

"I have the opportunity to deal with people as they are forming relationships that may eventually result in families. So in some ways, the potential for heading off some difficulties is pretty great," said John Thompson, director of the counseling center.

Serving as Taylor's full-time counselor, Thompson fills the position that has been vacant since Dr. Doris Rapp left in September 1991.

Thompson sees his position here at Taylor as one of prevention and "building awareness."

"There is some being able to facilitate a healing process but also preventing some things from occurring down the line and giving

people some tools so that when they run into difficulties in relationships they'll have some idea if not what to do at least where to go [for help]," Thompson said.

He also believes it is important for students to be receptive.

"If students can go into counseling with their eyes open, then the chances that they will have a healthy family situation are much greater," Thompson said.

Thompson earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy and religion from Greenville College, Ill., and his master's degree in marriage, family and child therapy from Gonzaga University's Seattle campus. He completed his doctoral studies in counseling psychology at Indiana State, Terre Haute, and is anticipating conferral of his doctorate by May.

He is a clinical member and approved supervisor in the American

Association of Marriage and Family Therapy.

Before coming to Taylor, Thompson practiced marriage and family therapy in the Seattle area.

According to Thompson, the move from Seattle to Upland has not been a difficult adjustment for his family.

"We spent three years in Terre Haute, so I'm used to pesticide and herbicide commercials," Thompson said.

In fact, he and his wife, Carol, and 7-year-old daughter Stephanie enjoy their Indiana location because they now live halfway between relatives in Michigan and Illinois.

Due to the nature of Thompson's previous work as a private practitioner his family has not had many opportunities for vacation.

"We are looking forward to having the summers off, so we can vacation," Thompson said.

## Arthur's to provide fine dining on campus for Taylor students

by Soon Hoong Lee  
staff reporter

An atmosphere of fine dining and romantic candlelight will soon become a reality on the Taylor University campus this Valentine's Day.

Jerry Nelson, director of food service, said in a recent interview that the idea was initiated by the Parents' Cabinet, and they are experimenting with the newly-opened Arthur's in the Isely Room.

The Parents' Cabinet suggested that Taylor should provide a place for special events especially for students who have nowhere to go.

Prices range from \$6.95 to \$14.95 per person. The main entrees include Italian pasta, shrimp, lobster, beef and poultry prepared by chef Steve Hattaban.

According to Nelson, reservations are required. "We take reservations only if they turn in their meal ticket number. We'll deduct [the meal ticket money] from their bill," he said. Reservations are limited to 40 people per evening right now.

"Actually, we're doing it as a kind of a extra thing for the student body, give them another choice of places," Nelson said.

He also said they are testing this idea to see how well it will be accepted this year. They would like to work with the Student Activities Council next year and collaborate fine dining with their events.

"We'd like to pick up another weekend; it's not going to be an every weekend event right now," Nelson said. He is also working together with senior Mark Dirks, business major, on this project.

Dirks said it was an idea for his senior project and decided to launch it into reality. He is the manager for special services and has four other students helping him in putting Arthur's together.

## Banquet-goers to dine with murder, intrigue

by Mindy Leonard  
staff reporter

Murder at Taylor is not quite as far-fetched as it sounds. The SAC Valentine's banquet, tonight at 7:15 in the D.C., will feature a murder mystery to be solved by those attending.

According to Elizabeth Berry, SAC special activities coordinator, a three-member acting team from Top Hat Productions in Michigan will entertain students during dinner by presenting *Mysteries on Campus*.

The event will require full audi-

ence participation as students interact with the actors, receiving background information and clues to lead them to the murderer.

A \$100 reward will be given to the student whose entry is chosen from all of the correct accusations.

In the past, the Valentine's banquet has been programmed as a romantic evening for couples. The format was changed to include a greater number of Taylor students. "We wanted to attract more students on a friendship basis, while still giving the more serious couples a good time," Berry said.

The evening will still feature a semi-formal sit-down dinner but will also provide an entertaining atmosphere for those who are not out looking for love this weekend.

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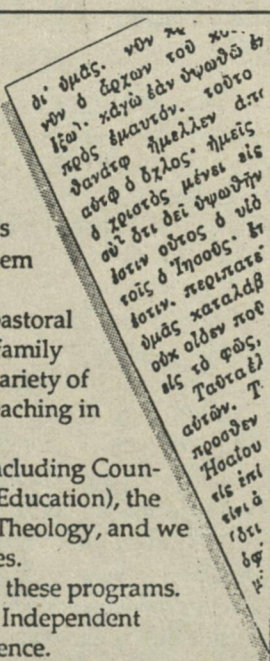
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## Yutzy recovering in Marion General following stroke

by Karen Van Prooyen  
editor

Last week Thursday, Dr. Dan Yutzy, chair of sociology department, suffered a stroke. After one week in intensive care, he has been moved to general care at Marion General Hospital.

According to Dr. Kevin Demmit, assistant professor of sociology,

Yutzy wants to thank the Taylor community for their prayers. He asks for continued prayer as he begins rehabilitation and therapy.

Yutzy is experiencing some double vision and trouble with his balance and will be in the hospital for at least another week, possibly two so that he will get plenty of rest.

Demmit said it is not known when Yutzy will be back at Taylor.



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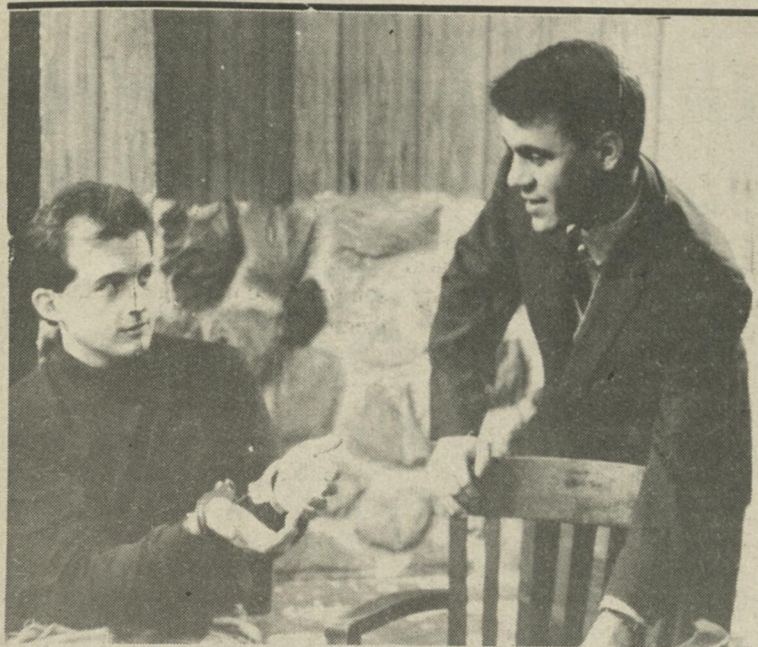
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**DEATHTRAP**—Mystery writer Sidney (Chris Thornton), left, has been toying with the idea of killing his clever, young protege Clifford (Tim McDaniel), center, and assuming authorship of his play script. Show dates are Feb. 18-20 and 24-27. Tickets are now on sale.

photo by Matt Hardy

## TWO serves others globally

by Karen Van Prooyen  
editor

Four mission teams from Taylor World Outreach (TWO) spanned the globe during Interterm.

### Bahamas

The Bahamas team spent January using music, puppets and drama to minister in churches and schools. They also had the opportunity to perform in a children's home, a boy's school and a prison.

"We were able to present the gospel to children in public schools. In the United States it would be impossible to do what we did down there," junior Angie Lyons said.

The team also helped with a work project at the Adventure Learning Center, which has various functions throughout the year including a day camp during the summer.

"As a result of the trip, I realized how seriously we need to take our Christianity," Lyons said. "We take so much for granted. We need to live our Christianity, not just speak it."

### Haiti

Six students traveled to Haiti and spent the month building the second story on a church in Port-au-Prince.

"I learned a lot," said sophomore Doug Griffith. "I really appreciate what we have in the states. Although I have lived overseas, it is easy to get back into American life and forget the needs of others."

"I had a pair of dirty old work shoes and a watch. On our last day

there, I took them off and gave them to a Haitian worker. He was so happy and gave me a big hug, he appreciated something so small," he said. "Here we have so much, and we don't appreciate it."

### India

The India team worked with Operation Mobilization in several different cities. In Hyderabad, the group learned about the missions organization through seminars and also worked with churches.

In Madras, they worked with Doulow, the OM missionary ship which was in port at the time. There they also worked with churches and visited orphanages run by InterMission.

In the Madras area, there are 13 orphanages. According to sophomore Susan Miller, they do not adopt children out, instead the children attend their school; trades are taught to the older children; and as is customary in India, marriages are arranged for the children.

In New Delhi, the group visited various sights, church meetings and the Republic Day Parade, similar to our Independence Day celebration. The group also had the opportunity to go up into the Himalayas.

"We did a lot of traveling, and every place we went, we passed out tracts. We had them in five differ-

## Candidates

Search and screen committee nears dean decision

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The candidates will meet with key administrative groups, have question and answer sessions with all faculty, will visit the Taylor University at Fort Wayne campus and have question and answer sessions with the TUFW faculty and will meet with selected Taylor students and faculty members.

Jessup has already completed the final interviewing process Jan. 25-26, while Dunn was here earlier this week. Drushal comes the following week, Feb. 17-18.

ent languages," Miller said. They even passed tracts out of van windows while driving through the crowded streets of Madras.

"My favorite thing about the trip was the people," she said. "It could be really depressing, but the people are all happy where they are; they accept their situation and don't hold a grudge against society."

### Venezuela

In Venezuela, a ten member mission team tested different types of ministries to see what would be most effective for 17 new missionaries in Caracas.

Their time was spent ministering in children's hospitals, in churches, at a university and in the streets.

"Hundreds of people gathered to watch and listen to our skits," sophomore Lisa Gates said. Following the presentation, the group would go out into the crowd and talk with the audience. "We usually didn't have a translator, but the Lord helped us to communicate," she said.

"I learned humility. I couldn't speak much Spanish, I didn't know anything. We had to become part of their culture in order to relate. We needed to try to be like the people, try their food, speak their language, in order to be able to minister otherwise they wouldn't respect us as much."

## My 2 Cents Worth

by Melissa Halpern

### Hoosier Hoops: NBA vs. NAIA

Inspired by SAC's showing of *Hoosiers*, I decided it was time.

Tuesday I went to my first Taylor basketball game.

I know you are probably thinking, "What! She is a senior and she has never been to a Trojan basketball game? How completely un-Taylor."

Wait, before you decide to hang me, or worse yet, send me hate mail, let me explain.

I am not a stranger to basketball.

After all, I grew up in Indiana where most children learn to shoot a basketball before they take

their first steps, and my family has had Indiana Pacers season tickets for 13 years.

So, it isn't that I don't know basketball, I just don't know Taylor basketball.

I will admit, initially the idea of attending a Trojan game scared me. "What if I sit in the wrong section?" I wondered.

I soon realized this was something I could not do alone. I needed a guide—someone who could show me where to sit and tell me what players to keep my eye on.

So, I made a deal with senior Dan Mouw, an experienced Taylor basketball spectator.

Dan would guide me through the Taylor vs. Tri-State game, and I would take him to the Pacers vs. Bulls game the following evening. (Sounds like an even trade, huh?)

After attending both games, I real-

ized there are quite a few differences between the NBA and the NAIA.

First of all, Taylor's players "hoop it up" for the love of the game and their school, while NBA stars play for the six- or seven-digit salary and the hopes of playing basketball with Bugs Bunny and green martians.

Secondly, all we had to do to get into the Trojan game was flash our Taylor IDs at the usher. When we tried that at Market Square Arena, the usher laughed at us and demanded to see our \$39 tickets.

(Actually, I guess the Taylor game cost us each nearly \$14,000.)

Next, there was a sell-out crowd of 16,530 at the Pacers game, approximately 16,000 more fans than the Trojan game.

Also, we noticed ounce per ounce, Taylor cheerleaders wear more clothes than the Pacemates.

And, while Dan and I didn't see any dunks at the Taylor game (are the Trojans allowed to dunk?), we counted 10 dunks at the Pacers game.

Oh yeah, Pacers guard Reggie Miller and Bulls guard Michael "I am the league" Jordan got into a minor altercation. But, the only fight we saw at the Trojan game was between the couple sitting in front of us.

Finally, although Dan would disagree, the good guys won in Upland, while the bad guys won in Indy.

By the way, Dan, I wasn't really serious about that bet.



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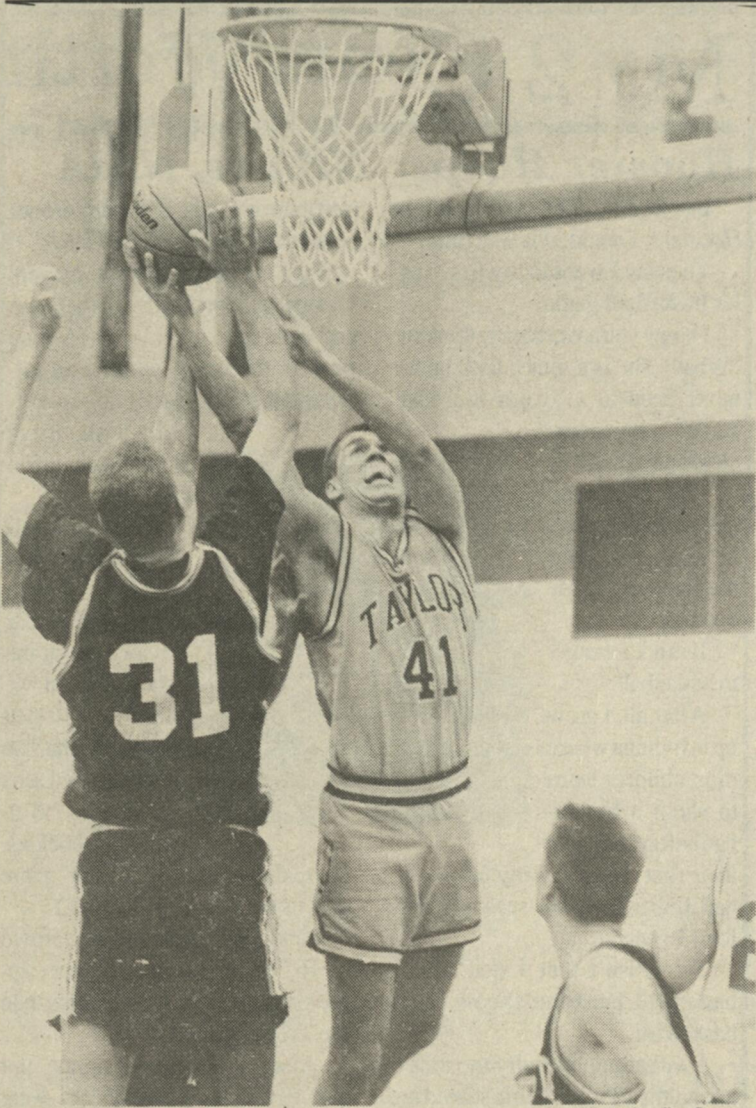


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**UP, UP, UP AND AWAY**—Senior Marty Beasley goes up for two over Tri-State's Brian White during Tuesday's contest in Odle Gymnasium. Beasley scored 11 points as Taylor ran away in the second half to post their 20th victory of the season, 77-53. It was the Trojan's 11th straight season of 20+ winning seasons.

## Trojan men regroup to crush 'Thunder'less Tri-State squad

by David J. Chamberlin  
sports editor

After losing to Tri-State, 13-8, earlier this season in overtime, the Taylor Trojans, 20-6, had only one thing on their minds going into Tuesday night's rematch: revenge.

"We really want to beat this team, especially after how we played them last time," junior Mark Doerstler said Sunday night. And beat them they did.

Up by only one point at halftime, the Trojans came out pumped up in the second half and outscored the Thunder, 49-26. The key to the game was their vicious and stingy defense. They came into the game third in defense in the NAIA, giving up only 60 points per game.

Tuesday was no exception. They allowed Tri-State to shoot only 40 percent from the field, and no Thunder player scored more than nine points. Senior Chris Singpiel, Tri-State's leading scorer averaging 18 points per game, was held to only eight points by senior Micah Newhouse.

Juniors Chris Holtmann and Steve Mozingo both scored a game-high 16 points. Doerstler, Newhouse and Marty Beasley, senior, scored 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively. The win marked the 11th straight

season that Taylor has won 20 or more games in a season.

Saturday, the Trojans blew out IU-Southeast, 66-41.

Newhouse led the way for the Trojans, scoring 17 points, pulling down seven rebounds and dishing out five assists. Holtmann and Mozingo had 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The Grenadiers were only able to

shoot 26 percent from the field and hit only five of 24 shots in the second half, as once again the Trojan's defense dominated the game.

None of the Grenadiers scored in double figures.

The Trojans go into Saturday's game at 3 p.m. against Indiana Tech, having limited opponents in the last three games to only 36 percent field goal shooting.

## Lady Trojans suffer setback, look forward to Franklin

by Scott Balyo  
from the Basic Reporting class

The Lady Trojans dropped a very close game on the road at Manchester Tuesday night, 84-79.

Trailing by eight points, 42-34, at halftime, the Lady Trojans outscored Manchester by three points in the second half but were unable to pull out the victory.

Taylor was hurt by poor free throw shooting (12-20, 60 percent) and was outrebounded 40-29.

Freshman Gretchen Newhouse paced the team, scoring 29 points and snaring a team-high 12 rebounds. Freshman Cristi Weaver netted 20 points, hitting four three pointers. Sophomore Jennifer Bottom had 17 points and three assists.

Coach Tena Krause's women have just three games left on their schedule before postseason play and will take on Franklin College at 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Odle Gymnasium.

## Holtmann making smooth transition

by David J. Chamberlin  
sports editor

Swish! Thump, thump, thump. Swish!

The net makes a familiar noise as junior transfer Chris Holtmann scores a basket for the Taylor Trojans, steals the ball from an opponent and hits another quick jumper. A sudden four points and he has had his time in the limelight for the game. This is becoming a familiar sight at basketball games this season.

The psychology major transferred to Taylor at the beginning of this year after spending his first two years of college at Brescia College in Owensboro, Ky.

"I wanted to come to Taylor when I was a senior in high school, but it just didn't work out financially, so I attended my second choice," Holtmann said. "After two years, I just really wanted to go to a Christian college with a Christian atmosphere. Taylor was really attractive to me."

Holtmann's basketball career at Brescia wasn't exactly what he was looking for either.

"It was rough because we weren't very successful as a team my first year," he said. "We lost a lot of games, and I wasn't used to that because we had a winning program at my high school. We improved a little my second year, but I wanted to win, and it was hard on me to lose that many games."

Coming to Taylor as a junior has not been that difficult for Holtmann, thanks to helpful students and faculty members.

"The Taylor students, faculty and coaches have been really good, to me" he said. "Everyone has really accepted me and it has been quite a smooth transition. I'm really happy about that."

"The transition on the court hasn't been bad either. The program here is a little more intense, but the competition is pretty similar," Holtmann said.

Winning is very important to Holtmann, and he is willing to fill any role that Coach Patterson asks him to fill.

"My role is to do whatever it takes to win or to help my team win," Holtmann said. "If it's playing defense, rebounding, getting the ball to other guys or shooting. I just want to do whatever it takes to win."

His father has been a big influence in his basketball career and his life off of the court.

"My dad has supported me and pushed me," Holtmann said. "He's the one who introduced me to the game and taught me that I'm not going to get anywhere in life unless I work hard. If I didn't have him to do all those things, I might not be here."

Holtmann has definitely had an impact on those around him, especially his roommate and teammate Jim Pope.

"Chris has been great to me," Pope said. "It's a little different for him because he's a junior, and I'm a freshman, but he's really helped me get adjusted to college life. I just can't say enough about what a great help he's been to me."

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